LOWISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 10, 1919.

ROAD WORK IN KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA

Washington, Jnn. 7 .- Kentucky wil sen, according to estimate made to day by the public roads and rural en-gineering bureau for the Department of Agriculture.

It is estimated however, that ahou 50 per cent, of this amount will go to

The Department of Agriculture estimates that \$300,000,000 is inmediately needed for the construction to road

West Virginia will spend about \$16. 000,000 on new roads tills year, it

HERSHEL VANHOUSE'S FIND Hershel Vanhoose wrote frome tha he mentioned Louisa while taiking to a bunch of soldiers in France and that one stepped up and asked him what he knew about Louisa. Of course florshel told him enough in a short the and the man said he had a brothe fiving in Louise known as "Luke the Jew." It was Julius isralsky, Jake iost no time in wiring his perents in Cincinnati, es they had not heard from Julius since the armistice was sign-

SOLD A FARM.

J. P. Gartin has seld a tract of land to James Justice, who ilves near Wil-He will move to it in th

GOOD CHANGE IN BUCH-ANAN ROAD ACCOMPLISHED

One of the worst obstacles to a go and safe readway from Louisa to Buch anan has been removed by the con-clusion of arrangements for right of way and construction of a change near Zelda. The county road crosses the railroad twice within a very short distance, making it a daugerous place. The railroad company will pay \$590 toward the cost of the change, by which two dangerous cressings will be eliminated. The road will be thus kept on one side of the rallroad track

HATFIELD WRITES AGAIN.

December 13 1918. Dear Father:-I have received you tenth letter. This lenves me well; an still at l'assavant, France, Bon't know just how long we will be here yet. but I think we will leave here soon for some seaport. I think I will b et home some time in February, You wanted me le send you a sou-venir. The last buttle we were in we were so glad to get back from the front we failed to get anything in that line though we could have gotter eil we could carry. I had a plece of therman money, but I sent it to Jay. I have a pair of piyers I took away from a German. I will bring them back with me.

I am enclosing on official typewritten copy of the battles we have been in. Don't lose this copy. It is the only one I have. This will be on our

where Arile Bovins was buried before I left the front. We have slept in barns nil the time we have been in France; you have no idea what I have gone through since i have been over here. I have gone thirty days without washing my hands or face; I have waded through fleods to my ankies; I have walked over hills on when I get back home.

Your soldier boy. PVT. WILLIE HATFIELD, Co. A, 118th Inft. A. E. F. A. P. O. 765. Headquarters 29th Division American E. F.

these engagements.

whose participation was gen- he giad to assist you. eral and not in a specific action, the following notation will be ninde on

the service records; 8th October to 29th October, 1918, npalgn north of Verdin. By command of Major General Marton Official:

George Scoti Stewart, Jr. Adjutant General,
W. S. BOWERS,
Lt. Colonel, General Staff,

Acting Chief of Stnff.

GREENUP YOUTH WAS DROWNED

Frank Bennott Taylor of Greenup, Frank Bennott Taylor of Greenup, returned to camp.

nged 19 years, was drowned Sunday morning while skuting on the back his parents during the holidnys, has water near his home. His body was recovered within a short thun after his death. Young Taylor was ene of Greenup's brightest and flacst boys. Ho was a son of Mrs. Sallie Benaott Young and had but recently "uraed home from Cinclunall where he was a lierman Berry has gone member of the S. A. T. C. thich he school entered in the hope that he would be G. N

Frank Bennett was a nephew of C. B. CHAPMAN Judge J. B. Bennett.

V. BARRETT DIES.

vife were in Louisa last summer vis-

ASHLAND INDEPENDENT IS RAPIDLY FORGING AHEAD

The Ashland Independent has in stailed a new press that has a capacity of printing forty thousand complete ples of their paper in one lieur. This is a very enterprising move and puts the independent in position to meet all demands for many years to com-

AT RED CROSS ROOMS. Announcement was made last Sun day from the pulpits of the churches Louisa that women were needed in the Red Cross rooms to do sewing nen responded nobly as usmal, and each afternoon and evening they have met and worked. They have already completed many gar nents for a shipment which is to b ade by February 1.

HARLAN BLACKBURN BAFF A fetter has been received from larten Blackburn written Nov. 24th oforming his parents that he is at ight and hopes to be home soon. He is a soo of l'ayton Blackburn, it. D. I onisa ile was a machine gunne ad had not been heard from for a w woeks previous and there was

CASUALTY LIST

Woended Soldiers Arrive. Private Jas. B. Manley of Hardy, ike-co., is among the wounded sol-lers who arrived at Camp Taylor last ask from overseas. Also, Wm. Bry

it of l'ilgrim, Martin-eo 100 i'rivato liarry De Rossett of Hailler,

III III Clifford Dozler of l'ikeville, was ktil-

Po Ma Sgt, itusseli Withrow of Ashland, had of accident No Per

Pvt. Lawrence L. Cline of Lackout.

'ke-co. was reported missing in ac Carl Nutter of Newanes, Pike-oo.

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Private Joo Osborn of Beaver, Floyd TO 100 Sgt, Juke Hurt of Hazard, was seerely wounded. 13 PM

Private itansom Marcum of Crum, W. Va., died of disease, Mi In Among the wounded soldiers arriv-

ing, son of Jeff Fleming, of Etty, Pike Albert Mullins of Myrs, Pike-co., reviously reported missing was wound

ing at Chinh Taylor was John Flom-

Barney Scott of Guinare, returned to luty, lie was proviously reported miss

Onilien fluff, of Pikeville, was se-

Today is the day that President Wilsen is to land in France, I saw FARMERS WEEK

i should like to bring to the atten-tion of the farmers of the county from our section of the country— Farmers Week, which will be held at Boyd Crouse and John Gish of Ash-I will tell you the rest Lexington, Ky., Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31, iand. The only other Kentuckisn I back home. portunce of attending this meeting, was in the hospital at the time I was. The sole purpose of this meeting is to Two of the men who camo over in bring together all the leading farmers our party have died of pneumeniaof the Sinte for a few days of consul-intion and review of the farming con-Memorandum to include Company plans for the future. There you will France, on the Mediterranean Sea. It well County Schools; Second District, meet the leading furiners and breeders is a delightful winter resort and I O. E. Bnird of Owensbore, principal of

Maibranch Hill, tenth October 1918, herause of the good he will get from tivities. I shall remain there prob- Sixth District, John Hurst Adams, of the battle of Molleville Farm. 11th October 1918, attack on Bols d'Ormont. Hous and from swipping ideas with spring I think I shall have the privident of the Grand farmers from every sections of the lee of getting up on the old battle enth District, G. P. Harris, of Win-Mentague, 25th October, 1918 cap- stale, I expect to attend myself and time and seeing semething of the real chester, principal of the Winchester ture of Etraye Ridge. 25th October, will be glad to have any of the farm-1918, nttack on Bols Beliou.

ers go down with me, and if you want 2nd. For units other than lnfnn- to know any further particulars of the diers frem all over the U.S. A. My Engineering of the University of Kontry regiments and machine gun bather than been with the hotel and snow tucky; E. C. McDoughl, of Richmond, something funny which would turn up, something funny which was something funny which was something fu

G. C. BAKER, County Agent

BLAINE.

in Ashland, the past week. he past week.

Earl Herry made a husiness trip
lown the river last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Pack Sergent went to Ashinad with her husband when he longer.

withia a short thun after
Young Taylor was ene of
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. WalHarvey and others. Won't you ceme Ince Jordan.

nee Jordan.
Burns Johason was visiting friends and bring someone with you?
Mr. and Mrs Eimer Graham of Ash-Herman Berry has gone to Louisa to

O. N. Weliman is sick for the past quickly prepared to enter the great few days.

Charles Ben Chapman passed away Charles Ben Chapman passed away
Mrs. Jas. H. Woods received n mesago Saturday announcing the death of
or brother, Mr. Virgil Burrett, of
the home at Normal at ten-thirty
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COL. ROOSEVELT DIES SUDDENLY

Col. Theodors Roossvelt, for seven years President of the United States, tatesman, soldier, author, explorer portsman and red-blooded American, lied suddenly at his home in Oystar Bay, Monday morning at 4:15 o'clock. Aithough he had been iii for several nonths and had been under treatment t a New York hospital, bis family, his riends and the country were entirely inpropared for his sudden passing, for within the last few days there had oon no indications that the end was so near. Death was due, according to his physicians, to a blood clot on the 85 PER CENT. OF U. 8. lung, which was duo indirectly to an at tack of inflammatory rheumntism and to a fover which he contracted during his journey of exploration in South American jungles. "Put out the light, plense," were his last words and these were uttered to his faithful negro serount, Joseph Amos, who later noted the heavy breathing of the former President and summoned assistance. When Mrs. Roosevelt, the nurse and the famlife was extinct. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Oyster Bay home and at the Christ Episcopal church in that village. Both funeral and burial were simple and private.

. B. HAGER ENJOYS

Y. M. C. A. IN FRANCE Ws publish the following extracts em letters received by Miss Virginia lager, of this place, from her father.

Hager, or this.

Edgar B. Hager:
Alx ice Bains, France. ness. This is a very pleasant place to stay. There are always a lot of men here on leave and something new , M. 5. Church South. all the time. Before the war this The casino now occupied by Alabama, will do the preaching. the Y. M. C. A. was a great gambling resort where fortunes were won and ost in a night much as at Monte Carlo. It is said that on one occasion ers have returned to Ward-Belmon the infamnus Harry Thaw lost e half school, Nashville, after spending the million dellars here in one sitting, holldays with their parents here. Or the infamous parry Thaw lost which selection, Mashville, are selected in one sitting, holidays with their parents here. On There is a muitide of hotels here and my how they do stick you! I am merry party of young folks at their paying \$3.00 a day at a hotel that would cost in the states not more than \$1.50. Everything else is correspond-ingly high. A dish of ice cream costs 40c and as ordinery bottle of lemon guests at Ger

pop 25c Thers is not a dull moment for the soldler here during his seven day leave, all the expenses of which are paid by our Government. It is certalniy a wonderful nince to come for the boys who have been for months in the trenches and who have endured the hardships and dangers of fthe ront line. I have taken a great interest in the place, the work and the men and believe me there is much for all of us to do to take care of the nen who come here, as we might say, as our guests. They all leave here delighted with their wack of enter-

the states when the news of the con-ciusion of the armistice was received. Harmon and Paul Riddie. was made giad to know that the fighting end danger were over. As for me I can senreely realize that it is.

it seems like a dream even while I am here in the midst of those who rejoice that the war has ended.

comfortably located, and satisfactorily in ten days and will make the selec-The farmers of this valley have lost fed. The entertainment department a lot of fodder during the high water. looks after the matter of providing W. E. Konns is spending a few days in Ashland.

It is very interesting and congenial work. Dr. II. II. Gambili has been sick Thus far my experience has been more that of a vacationist than a lahorer come from home over here-about a

TUSCOLA.

land are visiting here, Ward Womack, who has been at

ing Sunday DIED OF PNEUMONIA sport. Ceme and join us. Mrs. Kittle Jerdan and son Henry,

were visiting her daughter at Grayson

MOTHER ASKS THAT

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Anne Corum, who lives fifteen miles from Lexington, traveled alone to this city to-day to appear perore the grand jury and ask the indictment of William Hoenzoilern, former Kaiser of Germany, shall Underwood Corum, the first Fay

GRAYSON CHURCH BURNED The Christian church at Grayson was destroyed by fire Sunday night. It from Paul Funk for use next week: was completed about three years ago

deaths was 8.8.

PIKEVILLE

Miss Clies Raturns. Miss Mabel Cline has returned from a pieasant visit at Van Lear

Mrs. Auxier III. Mrs. Will Auxier has been quite sick several days, suffering with nauraigla.

Returns To Cellege. Ani almost myself again having re- Miss Loralno Bowies has returned mined nearly all my strength and the to school at Sweet Brier, Virginia, af-35 or 40 pounds I lost during my lil- ter a two weeks visit to her parents place Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowles.

all the time. Before the war this A revival moeting will be held in the was a famous watering place and M. E. Church South, in this city, be health resort frequented by the Roy- ginning next Sunday, January 12. Revalty of Europe and the wealthy of all John A. May, evangelist of Gadsden Join A. May, evangellat of Gadsden,

Misses Magdniene and Lottie Rog

guests at Gentrys Sunday evening Misses Mary L. Powers, Lora Rogers, Elizabeth Sowards and Grace Layne.

Mrs. Layne is from Prestonsburg and is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Auxier. Miss J. Bowlss Entertains.

Miss Josephine Bowles gave a delightful party on Saturday evening to the following who very much enjoy-ed the evening which was spent at games and music. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour: Misses Sailie Vicars, Theima Morgan Magdolene and Lottle May Rogers Elizaheth Daves, Julia Ora Hatcher, Nency Pauloy, Lizzie May and Doris I guess there was much rejoicing in Music. Messrs. Jesse Aldridge, Dick

SCHOOL BOOK **COMMISSION NAMED**

Frankfort, Ky., January 7 .- Governor Stanley to-day appointed the State Text Book Commission to select 50 per cent of the subjects of books to be used for the next four years in the rural schools. The list fellows:

First District, Homer W. Nichols, of
Princeton Superintendent of the control of the list the finish every one was pretty near fagged out. It is a tiresome job.

The next day we flocked into a town commanders:

ist. The following is a flat of enders and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the leading furiners and breeders is a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomplete the location in a deligntrii winter resort and incomple of soldiers who participated of the work will be made a prominent fearing of soldiers who participated of soldiers who participated the work will be made a prominent fearing of soldiers who participated the work will be made a prominent fearing of soldiers who participated the work will be made a prominent fearing of soldiers who participated the work will be made a prominent fearing wouthern California. This place has ville ity schools; Fourth District, Orton or ville city schools; Fourth District, Orton or ville city schools; Fourth District, Orton or ville ity schools; Fourth District, Orton or ville city schools; Four tertainment departments. The hotel dean of the Eastern Kentucky Normal department meets the boys at the School; J. R. Alexander, of Bowling train, gives them the giad hand and a Green, professor of mathematics at the cordial welcome, assigns them their Western Kentucky Normal School. hotels and sees to it that they are The commission will organize with

WRITES FROM FLANDERS

Flanders in Belgium, December 2, 1918. Mrs. Lizzie Skaggs,

Terryville, Kentucky.

My Dear Sister:—I will Sister:-I will toll you

something about my work. Nursing nmong the wounded has been very in-teresting for wo knew that we were caring for the brave boys who were fighting for home and country. When we enter the hospital to perform our day's work we are greeted with a smile and happy "good morning" from the sick in bed. We begin our daily work, such as dressing the wounds, giving was sent to Louisa by Sergt. John the medicine to relieve pain, making Burns Horton, who is in France. It Ashland has returned home
Several of the boys and girls of them comfortable, taking the temperatures and seeing the hungry are fod.

this place were out consting and skatures and seeing the hungry are fod.

OIL DEVELOPMENT. tures and seeing the hungry are fod. We can work for hours without feeling Skating at Baker College is the only tired for we know we are making others happy. I have seen very few boys die for

have done.

I have seen coldiers of many nature only seven weeks old. Seven and the streets. I also have seen the refugees who have been away for four years returning seeking

NAME OMI

thir homes.

There is a great change over here of the name of Mr. Ed. Weliman from since the armistice was signed. The the list of returned coldiers who were guns have censed to roar at night, our in the receiving line at the party givilighte can burn when before on a en in their honor last wask at the light reanilish night we would hear home of Mr. and Mrc. J. C. Adame.

WILHELM BE INDICTED PAUL FUNK WRITES FROM WAR FRONT

The following is part of a letter written to Mrs. Melvilla Gartin Funk in Chicago by her son, Paul, who has ette-co. boy to meet death in the war. been in some great battles in France Corum was a gunner on the U. S. S. Mrs. Funk is a sister of J. P. Gartin en in some great battles in France Rochester, which was torpedoed No- of Louisa and by the merest accident vember 2, 1917, and his body was never Paul met his cousin. Otto Gartin, in the street of a French city Docember 15. Neither knew the other was over

We have another interesting istter

Somewhere in France, October 8, 1918. Wall some days ago we hopped"ove 85 PER CENT. OF U. 8. the top again. It was different from wounded recover anything one we have done so far. It was quite interesting. We puiled out of washington, January 7.—Of 71,114 the support trenches one night about wound and injury cases tahutated in ten o'clock and slipped and waded the American Expeditionary hospitals down into a trench which extended between January 15 and October 15, down into "No Man's Land" and wait-1918, 85.3 per cent. recovered and re- ed for dawn. It was a black, cold night, turned to duty, the War Department cold and damp, that kind which chilis announced to-day. The percentage of you to the hone and stiffens. A ter-

ribio barrage was going on at our left all night, with intermittent bombard-ing over us at the same time. Well, we walted and shivered and shivered and walted, it was miserable. As dawn was breaking, amoke shells began to burst over us, and "No Man's Land" and our machino gun barrage opened up. I could see men running down another trench, with bayonets fixed, hopping "over the top" and disappearing in the mist. I was quite excited as we waited our turn. Soon our company commander said, "Ail right boys, ist's go! and "Over The Top" we streamed. In the meantime the noise was deafening. big shells cracking here and there, the pup, pup, pup" of the continuous " pup, pup, pup" of the machino guns, builets whistling over us, around us, between us, and Lord knows where not. We had'nt gone far

until the walking wounded etarted to Guests Of Sister. ome back. I did'nt want to look at thom much. Do you know, mother dearest, I did not see a single man afraid, not one, "Jerry" had blewn up one of our pontoons bridges (we had to cross a swamp) and this necessitated more

troops going over fewer pontoons censequently our progress was slowed up, and now and then we would halt At such times we rolled cigaretts and smoked. I gness I smoked a haif a dozen cigarettes before we got across the marsh. I don't knew what it is, but one leses all fenr, and while cautious, he deess't think he will be killed. After we got across the swamp we fined up and at a signal all started forward Mrs. W. II. Layne had as dinner One could hear the Jerry machine guests at Gentrys Sunday evening guns lined up before him "pup, pupping" away, but we just plowed on The sun did'nt break thru the mist and smeke until about eleven o'clock, and in the meantime we had advanced several kilometers thru everything and in the meantime, we had advanced Jerry would throw at us. I was in the second wave, a couple of hundred vards behind the first, and every once in awhile a band of Huns would break thru the mist, hands up, and one or two of our men would take back a eatch of fifty or a hundred. About noon we were on a high hill, and then some of our big shells started to fail short between us and the first wave. Thore we were, the Huns machine guns turned on us and our own pow-erful shells stopping our advance, Evrom our first wave made me so sick ce work there. at heart that I guess I could have ried. Up went our signals and soon our artillery ceased firing, then we advanced again. On we went until we reached our present position where we have been for some days. In the 'stunt" I got a little "tenr gas" in my eves, which made them smart and left me a slight headacho for several heurs. This gas leaves no bad effects, however, it just bethers one at the time

The next day we flocked into a town Jerry had evacuated and ransacked the place. He had left coffee, tea, brend neat and a million odds and ends, live Third rabbits and chickens included. Believe me we ate. They had built concrste houses and had planted gardens, let-tuce, etc. The Hun has been "strafing"

bravery of our men, and the scarcity of casualties. How we ever waded thru that machine gun fire with so few loss es is simply a miracle. The fact that semething funny which would turn up, seems almost as grent. Yes, mother, God is good and I thank ilim for His guidance; and for the strength of heart and body which He

has given me Well, good bye 'till next time. Corp. Paul V. Funk, Co. "1" 131st infantry, Am. E. Forces.

S.-A. P. O. No. 750 ls my Provisional P. O. number. STACK NEEDLES.

If the article you are knitting can-not be finished and turned in by Snturday p. m., bring in your yarn and unfiniehed work at oncs. If you can finish by Saturday p. m. do so and bring or sond your finished article, LAWRENCE CO. CHAPTER.

GERMAN HELMET. A German helmet is on display a the Louisa Drug company's store. It names were published.

OIL DEVELOPMENT.

I have seen very few boys die for north and northwest of Louisa during W. Va. the death rate is small after they reach the coming year. The C. B. Potors the hospital. Though when I gaze up- farm with be developed further, as were here Monday.

NAME OMITTED.

THE DOG BUSINESS

Up to this time 2040 licenses for dogs have been issued in Lawrence-co, for the present year and the end is not yet. The cierk is out of tags, but another supply has been ordered. The penalty for fallure to list dogs and pay the taxes is heavy and includes a jail centence. One man had five hounds, but one died just before he came in, leaving only four. He could raise nearly \$100 worth of hog meat per year en what they eat.

DUTY OF THE JUROR.

The laws are sufficient to put down

Attended Buriel. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gelger ettended the funeral and burial of their sisterin-law, Mrs. Jas. Geiger at fast Saturday.

Te Ashland. J. L. Taibert returned last his work at Ashland after spending Christmas here with his family. Mr. Talbert is working on the Fetter bulld-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coniey of Dun-ham, Ky., and Mrs. Othie B. Coniey and Waiton Conley of Welch, W. Va., who have been the guests of Mrs. Paul J. Frazier during the holidays, left Monday morning for Welch, W. Va.

Sen Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howes, who were called to the League Island at Philadelphia on account of the lliness of their son Richard, who is in the U S. navy have returned home and re-port the condition of their boy much improved and that he would be home as soon as he is able to leave.

Mrs. Walker Dead.

The remains of Mrs. Waiker, who died in West Virginia were brought to Paintsville fer burial on Christmae day

he remains here. Martelia Waiker was born May 25, 1886, and died Dec. 28, 1918 at Hick-ory Camp, W. Va. She was the daugh ter of the late Bracken R., and Annie Vanhoose, well known in this community. She leaves her husband, Wm. Walker, son of Judge and Mrs. J. Walker of Paintsville, Ky., seven chil-

dren,five elsters, four brothers

At Auxier. Manford Bayes, who has been with a coal company in West Virginia for seme time has resigned his position there and has accepted a position with the Northeast Coal company at Auxte think that our artillery cut us off the Northeast Coal company at Aux-erything had gene fine so far, but now, ler and will have charge of the of-

> Will Raturn Hare. Will Cain, Jr., who was in Paintsville two years with the Stafford the ater but who joined the army about six months ago is at Louisa furlough. He will soon be mustere where he will have charge of the

theater. Goes To Frence. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atkinson and chlidren of Georgia are visiting Mr.At-kinson's father, Dr. W. T. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson is in the army Y. M. C. A. work and will sail in a few days for France where he will stay

will remain here the guests

for a year. Mrs. Atkinsen and chlidren and Mrs. Atkinson. Frem Florida. Attorney and Mrs. M. C. Kirk re turned from Vero. Florida, where they spent the holidays with their sons,

Russell and Holmes, who live there, They report a most pleasant trip. weather was ideal there and their farms they had green beans strawberries, tomatoes and all vege tables green that we have in this sec tion for the summer and fail. A num-ber of people from Johnson county live in or near Vero .- Heraid.

COMPLETED LISTS OF CASUALTIES IN

Washington, Jan. 8.—Complete lists of casualties among the American Ex-peditionary Forces have been sent to Washington, and 1,000 additional clerks have been put to work in the Adjutant General's office to get them out as rapidly as possible. Secretary Bnker, in making this an-nouncement Wednesday, said another theusand clerks would be added to the

Adjutant General's force, and at the

rate lists were boing handled it would

TWIN BRANCH.

We are very sorry to hear of the fortune of Willie Hughes. He was It is reported that considerable drill-ing for oil will be done two miles. He is now in the hospital at Wiech, Mont Haywood and Ashury Holton

> Ailen Clay, our huckster, mads his trlp through here Monday. Frank Rose of Domino, Ky., wilting relatives and friends at the place. He will leave soon for Ash land where he is employed as a brakeman on the Big Sandy Division. Smith Jobs ts very iil at this writ-

Kay Cherter and Charlle Adams were hauling corn from this place on Monday. Harl Curnutte was at Hervey Johns

visiting at this place for a

FLOURISHES IN LAWRENCE THREE CHILDREN **ARRIVE FROM WEST**

> Three children, ages 5, 7 and 9, reached Louisa Monday evening from the State of Washington, having made the long trip all alone, except for the fine protection and care that a tag with di ections brought to them.

Our readers probably remember an litem we published during the first influence spidemic about the death of large had been stolen. Jay Hays and wife in Washington.

Upon arrival here the conductor de-livered the little group to station agent it. G. Wellman, who placed them in the hands of County Attorney D. L. Thompson. He took them heme and cared for them over night, notifying their grandfather by telephone. Mr. Hays came the next day and took them home. It was the first time be had ever seen them. His son lay married ever seen them. His son, Jay, married in the west and the families had net visited each other because of the great distance. These little orphans are fortunate in having such a good hems.

Received your latters from the was sure gised to head and that you were well. This leaves me well. Written sooner, but have if for five or six days.

BUCHANAN

John Suilivan is here from Charles-ton with the family of bis daughter, Mrs. A. M. Samuels, who are til with end Belgium colers.

influence.

The work is meving along nicely at the new Prichard Memorial M. E. Church South on the parsonage let there. We have long needed a church at this place and are glad to see this handseme new building being erected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kinnsr and daugh ters of Catlettsburg, visited relatives here last week.

I suppose you please you better and present the place and present to the place and present the place and present the place and place and

ore last week.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace and daugh- and I suppose
Mrs. Margaret Wallace and daugh- la Germany. ter, Mary, who have had influensa, are

A telegram was received today by the American so the Faulkners announcing the death of Hugh Smlth at Pueblo, Col. Mrs. windows except (Smith was before marriage Miss Empeople are glad to ma Faulkner. Her many friends here regret to hear of her bereavsment.

Mrs. Hammond of Louisa, was called here last week to nurse the family anywsy. Belgium of Dr. J. A. Prichard, who were so ill ful country I have with influenza. The children are much improved and Mrs. Prichard, who was enbourgh and I sup critically lii, is slightly improved.

Ollie Kinner, Jr., of Camp Dix, N. J. pent Christmas with home felks.

DAFFY DILL. as guests thie week their two sens, Emery and Dr. Betner Elam. Emery is here on a furlough from Camp Tay-ier. Dr. Elam is in the dental corps.

COUNTY CLERK BECOMES BENEDICT

Drury B. Adams and Miss Early Thompson were married last Sunda at the home of Rev. M. A. Hay, fou niles from Louisa. The ceren performed by Mr. Hey and the came to Louisa immediately after ward. That evening a sumptuous din-ner was served for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pigg, where Mr. Adams has been boarding. The bride is a daughter of Lindser

The bride is a daughter of Lindsey Thompson of Little Blaine, an attrive and worthy young lady of groom is County Court Cisp. Lawrence-co., a man of excellent character and habits who is making good in hie official capacity. This is a young couple that deserves the good wishes being extended to them on all sides. and the NEWS joins in cengratula-tions. The bride is a niscs of Judge T. S. Thompson of Louisa. WM. R. MYERS WRITES

FROM FRANCE.

Lettors have been received by Mrs. J. W. Yates of this city from ber grandson. Wm. R. Myers who is in France. They follow in part.

I sure wish I could hear from home once inors. Have net receive any mali since I bave been in France and that is a long time to go without letters. But I have been on the
move all the time and guess I will
get some if I ever get settled in, some
camp or town. I was transferred
from the old Kentucky outfit I was with so long and put into this division I am now in, a New York outfit and a good one, too. But we all hated to leave each other after be-ing together so long. There are only five of us now and I gues we will stay together until we are discharged which I hope will be soon, for I sure have had enough army life. I don't expect to get back to the States be-A meeting of the Algorithm of the Algori

M. D. In my address is for the maSeuth Methodist church Doc. 12.—Will write again since 1

Doc. 12.—Will write again since I have quit hiking for awhile. Have been in France about three months and have never received any mall. Wish I could hear from you.

I wish they would send us home now that the war is finished. I am getting anxious to wear civilian clothea once the server of the property for I am getting the servers. Do not work for I am getting nore. Do not worry for I am gatting

along fine.

My address is Pyt. Ven. Rogers,
M. U. Co. 805th in American E. CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Three children of Baverly Dale chardson, have been delli hildren' Home Society a hay are nighey, age 11 ermin 5 hey w re

QAS FUMI

A series of meetin

FROM FRA

Excerpis from letters Mrs. David M. Rice of her busband written Nov November 30:

Somewhere in I Received your latters This leaves me well.
written sooner, but have
for five or six days.

I will not write ever i will leave something when I get home.
What is the reason answered my letter I I was in the hospital reply before now.
When have you he and from home?

THE CHU

(Under this head

FIRST BAP Sunday school Preaching se Evening wor

M.FE. CH

COMMITTEE centanary committee, M. South, was held at Asbland of last week to hear the rep

TAKES DALE CHILDRE

It isn't hard to turn a woman's hoad amost any milliners window will Nature 1.

Nature is a careless cuss. She fixes things so that the girl is wrassling with a Perfect 49 trying to get rid of it and another girl is trying to make a perfect 19 look like something. Why are people so proud of a family tree? Trace any family tree back far enough and you will find a wood chomer.

Before she gets him she is always talking about his worth. But after she gets him she is always talking nbout

you ran't unscramble, an omeleite. But we do wish some one would break tho The simp spellers are not all employed at the Highbrow Magacine.
Some of them are employed as sign

writers in stores.

The old fashioned man who used to get the yellow janders now has a son whose fingers look that way from Wisconsin Steel company and in smoking cigarettes.

And what has become of the old fashioned hoy who used to have warts all over his hands.

A man can wear whiskers and still be a human being. But there is no hope for the man who is so fond of his whiskers that he puts perfume on them.

The man pends four hours tell ing who

wpends four hours tell

A CHILD'S TONGUE SHOWS IF LIVER OR **BOWELS ARE ACTIVE** ow. It isn't so very uess you are xepect-hristmas. Would love all. I imagine every-me when they heard. You bet there were boys over here. We the too late. The boys ye from the front. I of the home, boys cling President Wil-

IN FRANCE, B

e, Dec. 11, 1918.

has leaves me in the chaving a very good

lling very hard now

Your brother, ROY.

relepme them as

in M. Moore and the holidays with

C, C. Haye

If crose feverish, sick, bilious, give fruit laxativa et once.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal inxative necause they love its pleasant tast

and it thoroughly cleanses their tenwithout griping. Whon cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at as old Goo. Wash-ship I salled on, poked natural. It ut stepping on it atos. I don't think the tongue, Mother! If roaied give a tempoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few nours all the foul constipated waste, sour hile and undigested food passes out of the bow-

eis. and you have a well, playful child again. When its little eystem is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-achs diarrhoea indigestion, colic, remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment Millions of mothers keep "Califor-

nia Syrui) of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, chil dren of all ages and grown-ups print-ed on the bottie. Beware of counter-feits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

increased twenty, Prof. McHent Rheads, superintendent of high school stated in his annual report. There are now 3390 high schools with an enrollment of 21,707, as inrease of 2,129 and a decrease of 148

in the traching force which now num-

The nverange attendance is 60 for the 39 schools. The schools graduated iasi vrar 2,468 pupils of whom 796 are attending college an increase of 30.

eable news for ends, who have to their coming friends of Mr. HEAVY TOLL TAKEN BY SPANISH INFLUENZA

> Washington, Jan. 5 .- The influenza epidemic which swept the rountry luring the latter part of last year, used 111.688 deaths in thr 46 largeath rate for those communities in 1918 to 19.6 per thousand, according to statistics made public today by the Cansus Bareau. Total figuree for the

WEDS SEVEN SOLDIERS New York, Jan. 4 .- Trained Salva-

Hayes and with the latnvestigators found that in one cast woman had been receiving the allotmente of seven soldiers, having married all seven in turn, previous to their departure for overseas.

ARRIVE FROM OVERSEAS. The following from Eastern Ken tucky were among those in the 138th Field Artillery which reached Camp Taylor last Saturday, after seeing ser-

vice in France.; They will be muster d out soon: Everett Brown, Van Lear; Corporal Thomas Blair, Hager Hill; Corporals Buck Blackburn and John B. Burton

Pack Blackburn and John B. Burton
Auxler; Sergt. John S. Coyer, Auxler;
Corporal Amos Burchett, Prestonsburg; Oscar Evans, Auxler; Corporal
Elmo Fannin, Middle Creek; Sergeants
Willie Ford, Auxler; Otto Fannin,
Middle Creek; Horner Hatchor, Auxler; Corporal John Horn, Cliff; Danlei Hicks, Lackoy; Banner Hicks Hippo; Cick Harvis, Prestonshurg; LindL. Hays, Lackey; Leffa Hopson,
Prestonsburg; John O'Roak, Wayland;
Corporal Wes J. Robinson, Auxler;
Sergt. Felix D. Wellman, Ellen; Sergt.
Michight Horn, Middle Creek; Kendelvin J. Meader, Middle Creek; Kendali Conley, Wayland; Ray D. Keel, Pikoville,, and Lourenza Poolo, Van

Geo. Half and Ollie Wellman of Lou-

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will begin at once.

A trio, consisting of probably the three largest coal development forces in the world are now beginning tional Harvester Co., subsidia ginning la carnet the total many se organizations that

is enlarging its service. at Tipple in the World. At Lynrh, the new town of the the the horse pany, the largest coal sid Coke Company, the largest coal tipple in the world will be installed. The United States corporation which is now shipping coal, will develop its mines to s otal daily production of 400 cars. Conl will be shipped directly to Gary, ind. thrre to be converted into coke and h now huilding a hotel to accommodate 140 rooms of stone construction and draigned to be the thest between Louwifle or Cincinnati and Knoxville The United States interests own

> dding to their holdings.
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> The Wisconsin Steel Company, with marters at Benham, two miles from the Lynch aperations of the Unit ed States carporation, is beginning the building of 400 new houses to house the great Increase in working

force which will follow the enlarged output planned. This corporation, which owns about 0,000 acres, is roking the coal from he itchiam mines. Recently the imense tipple at the Benham phint vas destrayed by fire and the mining

and coking operations will be retarded until this is repaired.

The Black Mountain Coal and Coke Company is a newcomer in the Harlan fields. Holdings center about Yonkum Creek, 10 miles from Harian, nlong a new branch road just completed. The company will build a complete town, contracts having already been let for s. Pike roads are also being built by the company throughout the

district under its control. The Bisck Mountain corporation owns 30,000 acres in the Yoakum Creek district and also has extensively scattered tracts. The rompany will develop the liigh Splint vein of is said that 20 openings will be made in the sram and the outpu aded at a rentral tipple. The High Split seam has never heen worked therefore in the Kentucky fields, alhough regarded as the best domestic coal.

AGGREEMENT IS REACHED

By Stanley and Beckham in Kentucky Revenue Fight.

Washington, Jan 3 .- Senator elects A. O. Stanley and Senator J. C. W. Beckham, of Contucky, have reached out of the internal revenue offices in their state, incidentally, the consolidation scheme is understood to have been abandoned so that Kentucky will continue to have five revenue districts. The terms of the agreement are that

Martin will withdraw ail opposition to the roufirmation of Charles Cronan us Collector of Revenue at Louisville By virtue of surrendering to Berkham the right to appoint the collec-for at Louisville. Stanley is to have the right to name two of his lieutenants as collectors.

Colicetor Thompson, of Covington, and Collector Hughes, of Danville, probably will be replaced by Stanley

Comfort of Body

tion Army women workers are now cooperating with the Buereau of War Risk Insurance in an investigation to determine the validity of claims made by dependents of enlisted men. The hands and feet and are acutely hands and feet and are acutely susceptible to every chill and sudden climatic change. There

is definite help in SCOTTS

which furnishes fuel to warm the body, helps make pure, red blood and maintain the system in a state of robustness, so that the buffeting winds or the sudden chill of evening are enjoyed rather than leared. For comfort of body and bouyant health, take Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-13

SOUTHEASTERN KY. THE WASTE OF

Barbourville, Ky., December 20. —The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is preparing to conatruct about 50 miles preparing to conatruct about 50 miles of the writing and handing of natural gas. The annual reports of the conservation committees of the authoritative sources that the company will double track the portion of the Cumberland Valley Division from Corbin to Pineville, a distance of the supply and service of the conservation committees of the Natural Gas Association of America of the Cumberland Valley Division from Corbin to Pineville, a distance of the public, that has remained and the public, that has remained and the public, that has reversel days of stomach trought after miles and a cection of the Harian Branch, exiending from Pineville to Paige, Bell county, where extonsive purdage has already been constructed. Yards will also be installed at Nolan and Baxter in the Harian coal fields and all stance of the Ministry SuperIntendent Fonso.

ed. Yards will also be installed at Noian and Baxter in the Harian coal fields and at some point a roundhouse and repair shops will probably be everted. Construction work, it is stated need for the remediate proposed.

gas was daily escaping into the air from two counties alone, prartically all of which was preventable by a of influenzs. nnd moderate expenditure for additional

Of all the pieces of extravagance of which the American people have been guilty, perhaps their reckless and wasteful use of natural gas is the most driking--not the most important but the most atriking This produced selast only a few years at most, has been handled by us as if it were illiming John Kandrick Disa.

Relatives in this control of the control of the

ppailing waste by enacting and enorcing proper legislation. This ideal fuel should be used with the severest omy in order to prolong its life, which will be brief at best.

In the American trade "lamp black" usually understood to be a soot deis usually understood to be a soot de-losited by the smudge process and made from oil, rosin, or some other solid liquid row material, whereas "carbon black" is the term applied to shout 60,000 acres and are constantly black deposited by actual contac

f a flame upon a metallic surface, Waste in Carbon Black Manufacture Carhon black is now made by the wasteful process of incomplete combustion of natural gas. That is, the he flame impinging against a metal late makes the black deposit known s carbon black. From I 1-8 to I I-2 ounds of carbon black are made to ach M cubic feet of gas burned. Thi only product obtained is the carbon and this utilizes only a very

small percentage of the total carbon ontrnt of the gas. The total annual quantity of gar used for carbon black manufacture is more than 26,000000 M cubic feet. This wastrs about 10 times as much as as was used in the rity of Louisille, or the equivalent of one-eighth of the domestic natural gas coasumpon of the United States,

ILLNWOOD

School is progressing nicely at this are with Miss Miss Lutha G. Ward Cherokre, as teacher.
Mies Beulah Miller, who spent th hristmas holidays with her parents as returned to Ashland, Mr. G. W. Handley made a busines

Mr. G. B. Belcher purchased four ine short harn cuttle from Mr. R Charlie Wehh and Lee Wright were t G. B. Beicher's Saturday, Mr. V. B. Shortridge has ordered

ar load of corn. Normal and Lee Wright will move nto the house vacated by the Riffe's.
Miss Grace V. Bricher, arcompanied by her father, Mr. G. B. Belcher Huntington where she will attrnd Boothe's Business School.

The flu patients are all improving. There will be church here the sec-

Red Wing.

SHERIFFS SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County nd State for the year 1918, i, or on f my deputies, will on Saturday the 14th day of February, 1919 hetween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 1 o'clock m., at Well No. 2 on Jess Barnett's arm in Lawrence County near Bar netts house about two miles east o Fallshurg, expose to the highest bid-der, for cash in hand, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aforesaid and costs to-

46 joints of 5-inch iron rasing, on steam boiler, and in steam engine; located at Well No. 2 on Jesse Barictts farm, about two miles rast of

Levied upon as the property of the West Virginia Oil and Gas and By-Products Company to satisfy taxes penalty and costs, amounting to

1298, 87 for the year 1918.

This the 8th day of January, 1919. W. M TAYLOR, S. C. L. E. P. WEBB, D. S

SHERIFFS SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County and State for the year 1918, 1 or one of my deputies will on Saturday, the first day of February between the ours of 12 o'clock noon and 3 oclock m... at Fullers Station on C. & Rallway expose to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following property or so much thereof as may he necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aformaid and costs

About 1,400 lineal feet of six inch iron pipe casing.

Levied upon as the property of Big

penalty and costs amounting to \$621.40 for the year 1918.

This the 8th day of January, 1919.

W. M. TAYLOR S.

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PIKEVILLE

AGED CITIZEN DIES.

evertrd. Construction work, it is stated as seed for the remedies proposed.

In my own State of West Virginia only eight years ago not less than three largest coal development for the remedies proposed.

In my own State of West Virginia only eight years ago not less than it like school there after a visit to his purents, Mr., and Mrs. A. O. Stump

Lycaum Number.: The second program of the lyceum course beld at Pikeville this winter under the auspices of Pikevills college was given Thursday night. Noah Fillharz an impersonstor, gave the "Hoosier School Master."

Relatives in this city received the sid news last week of the death of nd pressing necessity is to stop its (John Kendrick which occurred Christ mas eve at Baltimore, Md., where he had a position with the government Death was due to Influenza and Its after effects. Mr. Kendrick was the e dest son of Prof T. J. Kondrick, rineipal of Pikeville High and Graded School, Prof. and Mrs. Kendrick attended the funrral and burial which ook place at Honaker, W. Va., on

Mr. Kendrirk was in the prime of coung manhood, heing about 28 years

llis wife survives.

Mrs. Margaret Call.
Mrs. Margaret Call passed away at he Cali home st Yeager Thursday. he had heen a victim of stomach rouble for some time. The remains vere brought to l'ikeville to be in-

erred in the family plot. Funeral services were held at the me of her grandson W. P. Call. Ser. ices were in charge of Dr. Jas. F ecord.

irvived by three daughters Mrs. Reeccs Cornett, this city, Miss Lizzie all at home and Mrs. Charlie Compon of Catlettsburg and by five sons John and Will of this city, Jim, of Helller, Andrew and Hibbard who reide near Yeager and Grover who h with the U. S. Troops in France.

Visiting Wsstern Points. - Miss idissic Pherigo and Mrs. Bert Long arcompanied by the latiers lit-tle son Emery Ford left Monday to visit relatives at Crescent, Okia, They "ill also visit ia Colorado and will be shsent from Pikevillo several wesks.

The many friends of C, C. Daves paster of the Raptist Church in this rity are delighted to see him out after an attack of influenza. Rev. Daves will fill his pulpit Sunday pulpit Sunday norning and evening.

Hevival Services. Revival struces will begin at the M. E. Church, south, January 12. Rev May of Gadsden, Ala., will conduct the meetings, ite will bring a singer with him. Rev. May is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and is among the noted preachers of the South.

and Sunday in January by Rev. Camp T. N. Huffman has been appointed enator George B. Martin. Mr. Huff-nan is a spiendid young man. He has een attending school at Marion, Ala., for the past few months but is now in Pikrville spending the Christmas ason with home folks.

> K. L. Varnsy. K. L. Varney who has bren employ in agricultural work for a numbe f rounties in Eastern Kentucky, left Friday with his family for Trigg country where he will superintend a large

Much good has reaulted from Mr Varney's work in the Big Sandy, His cospel of better farming, better stock and hetter homes is proving the leaven that is slowly but surely ushering it

Airx Ratliff, Sr., of Ashcamp, was here Monday. Mr. Ratliff has two conswith the U. S. Troops in France. He s a near relative of our efficient city

attorney A. S. Ratliff.

Mrs. Otis improves.

The many friends of Mrs. C. G. Otti who has been quito sirk for the past several weeks will be pirased to learn that she is well on the road to re covery. Mrs. Otia had with her during her illness her sistor Mrs. E. L. Karclck of Colorado.

Attended Funeral. Those who attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Landon Lawson at Deskins, Tuesday, from here were Mrs. Tom Williamson and daughter Miss arah, J. A. Scott, Geo. Pinson, ir., S. M. Cccii, Mack Bowles Prof. T. M. Riddle and Frank Damron.

One of the most charming events of the season was the New Year party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hatcher fuegday night.. The rooms were beau-lfully decorated for the occasion. Muc and games were indulged in until an' hour near midnight when the guests were arrived with a delicious

A wedding that has created much interest throughout this section because of the popularity of both parties was that of Miss Hattie Weddington age 22 and Capt O. W. Thompson. age 25, which was solemnized at the home of the bride at Coal Run Saturday evening, Rev. M. C. Reynolda of Coal Run officiating. Only the members of the immediate family were present.

Lardon H. Lawson, aged about 45 died at the home of his eister. Mrs. Hi Williamson ,nt Williamson W. Va.,. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Lawson had been in poor health for some time past and the end was not unexpected. The remains were brought to his boyhood home on John's Creek for funeral and burial which took place Tuesday af-ternoon. Mr. Lawson was a Mason. Several Pikevilir Masons went to Johns Creek Tuesday to take part in the funeral and hurlal ceremony.

Mr. Lawson was united in marriage several years ago to Miss Dixie Scott Reveral years ago to Miss Dixie Scott daughter of the late John Scott and a sister to Dick Scott of McVeigh and T. . Commissioner Jas. A. Scott of F. antifort." Mrs. Lawson preceded her husband in death by several years.

Mr. Lawson leaves one child, a daughter Miss Lucille who is a most jovahle girl He was a brothor of Mrs. Tron. Will.

Big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale in Prevailing Modes in Footwear

\$16.00 Boots for	
\$12.00 Boots for	\$10.75
\$10.00 to \$14 values for	\$8.75
\$8 to \$8.50 values for	\$6.75
Big variety \$7 to \$10 for	\$5.75

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Your choice of either black or brown walking models with military heels and medium narrow toes for \$4.75. This boot has Goodyear Welt Soles, is made throughout of excellent materials and was formerly alued at \$7.00.

The other model is a Black Kid Boot with French heels, welt soles and plain toes. It is specially priced at \$5.75.

These models are appropriate for both street and school wear heavy, well made, though of attractive and comfortable materials. They come in brown and black calf-in either lace or button styles and sold formerly at \$1.50 and \$5. Your choice now for \$2.75 and \$3.75.

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ection for a number of years

Mr. Loring and Eider Wortman of

Wolfplt, Kenturky, were guests of Mrs. Ollie Auxier recently. ere enroute to her home at Ashiand Mrs. Reese and daughter returned o their home in Ashland after a few

lavs visiting at Mrs. W. P. Call. Miss Gertrude Cheek of Beave Crrek le attending echool at Pikeville offege. Rev. J. R. Crawford was cailed away on arcount of the lliness of his bro-ther, Mr. J. B. Crawford of Newport

l'ennassee. His brother is reportes to Mrs. Mary King Butler, of Lexington urned from homs where she spent teacher in Pikevilis College, has rethe holidaye.

Miss Marthn Crawford rejurned to he Hindman seitlement school where she is teaching this year. Her school will not reopen until the first of February on account of the conditions of nfluenza ln'Knott county.

Messrs Lincin Nunnery, George and of Elliott returned to school at Transivanla after epending the holidays at

Misses Louise and Myrtle Hughee Mrs. R. O. Honaker has returned will be mail for me.

Tom a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tell mother that I think there ger, Ky., to resume their studies.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD-NO QUININE

'Pape's Cold Compound" ends bad celds or gripps in a few haurs.

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until thres doses are taken will end grippe misery and brenk up a severe cold eiher in the head, cliest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nosrils and air passages in the head. stops nasty_dischargs or nose running relisves sick headache, duliness, fsv-

eriehness, sors throat, snessing, sore-ness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing sise in the warld gives auch prompt reliaf as "Paps's Coid Compound," which saute only a faw cents at any drug eters. It acts with-out assistance, tastes nice, and equipment no inconvenience. Se muse for mel

TUSCOLA

The Oid Year wept gushing tears as she died and the New Year wept as she came in till the etreams overflowed their banks. But Mr. Northwind came chilling the air and covering the round with the beautiful snow so we ow have genuine winter weather. Looking back over the past year we consider it, in many respects, the greatest in history. The American soldiere and sailors turned the tide in the world war and brought a cessation of hostliitles.

The farmers have contributed large-y and the housewives have saved that teeming millions might be saved from starvation. Everything emphasizes the fact that in union there is strength while in division there is weakness.

When the aliss arinies were pinced under one head all doubt vanished and

victory was certain.

May the escutcheon of May the escutcheon of America finme in Jetters of gold in the treaty that is being made; that our soldiers may not have died in vain; and that the sacrifices made by all may be a cord that will hind them closer together and closer to God

We are informed that J. F. Thompson of lattle lear sold his farm to Milt.

on of Jattle has sold hie farm to Milt Watson. Consideration \$2800. We are not informed as to where Mr. Thompon will move. Camillue Jordan has moved

McDaniel to Orville Jordan's farm where he will farm in the year 1919. John Gallion has moved from Sand Hill to J. K. Woods' farm.

Mrs. Ellen Sexton han been visiting Mrs. Ellen Sexton har been visiting friende here for some time
Mrs. Grace Graham and little daughter of Ashiand are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan.
Mrs. Klitle Jorden and son Henry, visited friends near Grayson last week. O. W. Rice was at Catlettsburg last week. He has heen in poor health for some time but seems to be spining

N. H. Milier of Vessie was here last of the Vessie h

I cleant are rivering in a 27th of per with a fins candy ireat and select reading and reci

creek and occupies the house he va

OLD LEM JUCKLENS 1919.

Z. SWETNAM IN FRANCE. Mrs. T. F. Williams, Jenkins, Kentucky My Dear Sister:

Your letter written October 23 reelved Dec. 12, it belag the first letter I have had from you since Angust seems strange that I can't get your lettere more promptly than I do. Weil, sis, I have been in the hospital since the first of the month have had influenza, was pretty sick for a while, but think I am all right

I think I will be going buck to my company in a few days. They are in tiermany somewhere on the lining

I hiked nine days with them before i got sick, and they had about eighty miles yet to go. When I took sick they brought the France about 60 miles from Metz.

ome by the first of March.
This is all that will be of interest to you now. I will tell you all, when

l'leace write often a i am niways nxious for a letter from you. . . I am your loving brother. ZEPHANIAH SWETMAN 2001046 Co. B. lat Ploneer inf. A. E.

WILL GIVE SOLDIERS
CHANCE AS TOURISTS

Washington, Jan. 4.-American soiliere overseas will be given an opportunity to see something of Europe before returning, Secretary Baker said today in a letter to Representative Young, of North Dakota in response to an inquiry as to whether more lib erai policy in granting furloughs abroad could not be adopted. Secretary Baker said, that as far as practical, leaves would be given to officers and enlisted men of organisations ordered home. This policy was

CHECKINK HOG CHOLERA Frankfort, Ky., Jnn. 3.—Losses to ock raisers in Kentucky and dealers rom hog cholers has been reduced from \$2,500,000, in 1912, tn \$200,000 in 1918. Dr. . F. Musselman, Stato Veterinarian said today this enormous derrease had been due to varcination of hogs with choiera serum and the eduration of stock raisers to the needs of precaution. Of 4,000 caitle tested last year for tuberculosis only 92 were

approved by the War Department,

Sometimes a fellow has a pocket full of recommendations that he got from employers who wished to get rid bables and how she hates to wash of him.

that direction. Tom Danisi, Jr., has been discharge MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

'leanse" if you wish to immediately draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; taking one small strand at a time; this will rlegues the hair of dust, dirt you will be amazed, your hair will ha wavy, fluffy and abundant and po-

and luxuriance, Hesldes beautifying the hair, application bf every particle of da druff; inviger ates the scalp, stopping itching are scalp, stopping itching and back to France. I am now at Briey, what fresh showers of rain and sun-1 haven't been getting much mail to the roots, invigorates and strengthfor a few weeks, but think when i ens them. Its exhibiting, stimulating shine are to vegetation, it goes right the hair to grow long, sirong and

> You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous balr, and lots of it, if you will spend a few rents for a smnH bottle of store or toilet counter and try it ne

CONGRESSMAN FIELDS ASKS RELEASE OF MARRIED MEN

Washington Jan. 5-The War Departinent will issue a binnket order within the next few days retrasing all married men in class 1-A who have persons dependent upon them, if it heeds the argent request made today by Representative W. J. Fields, the ranking member of the Campingler on Military Atfairs, it has promised to look into the matter rarefully and to comply with the Kenturkian's appeal If the suggestion meets with the approval of the general staff. In the ast few days the representative of the Ninth District has received a score of letters from caustituents, a number of whom are in ilnancial distress, ask-ing him to use every effort ie obiain ne promit release of married ith dependencies in the National Army whose services are no longer need. ed. Several other members of the Kentucky delegation have received

similar communications. If n man is curcless in his attire some one will start a story that he never takes a bath, and if he keeps hinself well dressed and immaculat ome our will start n story that ha weare a corset,

Another thing n man can't understand is how a woman love sto wash

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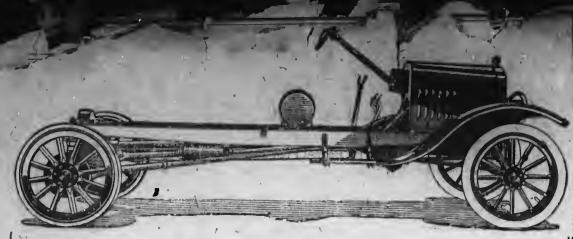
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UNITED STATES SELLS 200 MOTOR TRUCKS

Stricken Armenia.

ful in a district not far away, but there were no fucilities for transporting it to the starving sufferers.

For this reason the condulttee has purchased the 200 trucks from the American Government, and plans of Fifteen Hospitals Will Be Sent to huy more from the British Army, which, though impeded by the necessities of millinny operations, has greatly sided the distress in the Near East.

As a consequence of malnutrition sickness is rife in many communities The United States Government, throughout the Near East. Diseases which is adding in every way the work which the people could resist if they of and American Committee for Rellef, were adequately nourished have taken Near East (formerly the Arme- root throughout all this territory on to and Syrum Rellef Committee), account of the wasted bodies of the ics just given out the information that whole population. Representatives of will turn over to the committee for the committee report that aside from tind sum lifteen American Army starvation the sanitary conditions are asplitaes in France and two hundred revolting and that children go un



Could any scene be more repulsive to well fed Americans. These weary trav elers, driven miles from their homes, are happy to get a share of a deed

the price increased 1,200 per cept. investment, it should be worth while,

oder trucks, no longer needed since | bathed for indefinite periods on ne be slyning of the armistice. Each of these hospitals contains 100 the population is ridden with sores. n the Near East have been erected. Tens of thousands of people are is With the hospital equipment the com- gaunt and hungry as those guthered mittee will jurchase large quantities of around the dead horse in the accommedical supplies widelt have been panying picture. Many have been stored in France to safeguard the without food for days. An Associated lealth of American soldiers. These Press dispatch from Salonika of re-

Careful survers of the situation in by the Turks only 400,900 survived the Neur East indicate that fack of and that not more finu one-fourth of a keep the inhabitants from starving, outside help, cities especially there is great need, dollars, the sum to be sought in the On one occasion whent became so January 12 to 19 drive, will help save scarce in a community in Persia that 4,000 000 fives. Considered only as an

count of the scarcity of soap and that and complete equipment except. Every day more moving appends then utensils. The buildings in come from distressed Armeida, Syria be headthis will be housed Persia and the Russian Cancusus supplies will be rushed to the Near cent date (December 10) reports that East from a French port.

ransportation, facilities is the chief the present Armenian population cun nuse of finaline. There is food enough survive until the next harvest without out it cannot be distributed to supply Distressing as seem these reports, 422,000 square miles of country. There it is encouraging to know that even are only 80 miles of railrond. Conse- causes of advanced emaciation, such mently there is identy of food in some as are shown in this illustration, rendisections of the country where food is ly respond to treniment. With food grown, but grent distress in those and medical cure millions can be made which are not self-supporting. In the strong and healthy. Thirty militon

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with this pain, always in the left slde... My doctor told me to use Cardul. I look one bottle, which helped me and after my baby curic, I was strongor and better, but the pain was still

there.

I at first let it go, but began to gel

l at first let it go, but began to gel weak and in a run-down condition so I decided to try some more Cardul, which I did.

This last Cardul which I took made me much better, in fact, sured his. It has been a number of years, atill I have me return of this trouble.

I fest it was Cardul that cured me and I recommend it as a splendid female tonic."

Don't allow yoursell to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardul, it should a lift he prom, as it has so many thands of other woman in the particulation.

BELIEVE COUNTRY WILL RISE TO ITS DUTIES IN FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

The world at large admits that the United States "started something" when we went into war. The treasury department officials at Washington be lieve that the United States will be ready and willing to "finish it" when the last three weeks in April roll

The last three weeks in April are the weeks tentatively set for the Fifth Liberty Loan campaign. And one of the appeals to be made to the public in the sale of the bonds will be the appeal to finish the job. A committee headed by Guy Emerson, director of the Liberty Loan Committee of the New York district, was appointed at a recent meeting of treasury depart ment representatives from the twelve federal reserve districts and delingated to go over the ideas and views exed at the conference with idea of affiling out of them a basis for a sales campaign in Spring.

Two features stood out pre-emineutly as obvious and convincing arguments for the purchase of bonds of the Fifth loan. One was the need for finishing the job we have on our hands. The beavy expenses incident to demobilization, return of the Loys and whatever reconstruction or worldpolicing duties may fall to us from the peace table must be met. The proceeds from the Fourth Loan are unavailable for these purposes as they were spent almost as soon as they

The other feature upon which particular stress is to be jaid, in the opinion of the mon outlining the plans, is the investment feature. In previous loan campaigns the prospective buyer has been told repeatedly that bonds were a good investment, the best investment, in fact, but in the Fifth Lean this phase of the issue is to be more clearly emphasized. As an investment the bonds will be particularly attractive from the standpoint of safety because the translicia from a war to a peace basts in 125 action can not have any other effect on them than to increase their value.

Greatest Nation Of Wasters Is Reformed By War

THE silver lining of the war cloud I was apparent to one man down in New York City long before the signing of the armistice made it visible to



Strans, Now York fina-actor and American Society for Thrift. "The war has taught us as a

thrift than any othcould befall or has befallen us," Strong said in a recent inpractically doubled. MBI started, the num

of families in the United States who have something put by for e

tion up to the beginning of the war. Defore war the number of persons who were drifting on without an

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EAS-TERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

sounty of Lawrence, and Dietriot aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December A. D., 1918, the said A. L. Furniss Produce company wee duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be hold at the office of the undersigned Referee, in Ashland, Boyd-co., Mentucky, on the 8rd day of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock in the fore-neon, at which time oald creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a order cales of Liberty Bonds made, he transact such other business as may properly come before eald meeting.

B. O. BECKER.

Roferce in Bankruptes. Ashland, Ky., Dec. 24, 1918.

Ten Years

from to-day Young Man

start a bank account

THE LOUISA NATIONAL

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to discipline, self-imposed. He does not limit its practice to matters of

health.
"In the present period of reconstruction," he went on, "and in the future every man, no matter how menial may be his employment, must practice thrift, and every employer must see, first, that conditions are such that his employees can practice thrift and, second, that they do prac-Olving up all pleasures and recrea-

tions for the sake of saving money is

not thrift, according to the Straus

view. He says: "Pleasures which we really enjoy bring us définite returns in increased health and contentment. It is the ex penditure of all we have for pleasur -parisips for pleasure which is not such to us but which is considered the thing by our neighbors—that opelis and extravagance. We shall never become a nation of tightwads as the expression goes."

Straus does not believe that th teachings of thrift should be dropped by the government as soon as the Liberty Loan campaign is over next April. He advocates keeping at the lessons the war has taught us, and after making a plea for the teaching of thrift in all schools, he concludes:

Thrift is the very foundation of all individual efficiency and individual efficiency is the foundation of all

DAILY REVIEW

Fridey.
The Presbyterlan Church in the Juited States of America has chosen outsville as a campaign center for th enew ora movement through which the Presbyterlan Church plans to mee its new duties and help solve reconstruction problems.

Only four ships have been delivered by the three great Government shipbuilding plants, according to Clias Plez, Director General of th Emer gency Fleet Corporation testifying be fore the Senate Commerce Committee

No use for Germany to plead fo food from their former coomles unti they have established a stabi cgovernment in Berlin says the Vocelehe Keltung of Berlin, urging that the assem Sundey.

Rear Admiral Taylor toetified be-fore the flouse Naval Committee that the hulls and the machinery of ten battleships and six battle orulsore ordered in 1916 will cost 150,000,000 more

The new republic of Germony-Aus tria has announced a wish to enter in to relations with all civilized nations atl men. And this man saw it from a as soon as possible, and asks a place little different angle.

The Czecho-Slovak and Siberlar straved the Bolehevik Third Army at Ferm, ,taking 31,000 prisoners.

Sundey. President Wilson ended his visit to Rome yesterday. Ho called upon Pope Benedlet at the Vatlean and was made eltizen of Rome. Ho left last night on the return trip to Paris, and will visit Milan, Turin, and Genoa. Pope presented the President a hand-some mosiae reproducing guide Reni's terriew. "Wa have famoue pleture of St. Peter. The President's visit to Rome was the buelest of hie European trip end the most

According to advices from Parle. ville no nctual agreements have been reached on peace problems, great pro gress has been made, and Americans are outimistic. The President's work so far has been mercly preparing the The of dFirst Kentucky, now a part

of the 138th Artillery roturned to Louisville yesterday and last night the boys were given a rousing welcome y friends and relatives. The trains which bore them home were twenty hours late.

guarantee against all war.

In his address at the dinner at the Quirinal Friday night to President Wilson King Victor Emmanuel indi cated that Italy favored the League of Nations as proposed by President Wilson as a means of guaranteeing the peace of the world.

The Assistant Dietrict Attornoy will

trustee, examine the bankrupt, and charged, for the purpose of dodging the income tax.

The election campaign for the Ger-man Nationni Assembly is on in full swing and the methods used to cap-

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SARAH ENOCHS,
I. V. BLAINE,
MRS. DOROTHY S. JOHNSON,

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
CARTER, KENTUCKY.
ISONVILLE, KY.
WEWANTA, W. VA.
MERCERS BOTYOM, W. VA.
ESTEP, W. VA.
PROCTORVILLE, O.
ONA, W. VA.

E. B. PINKERMAN, THOMAS JAY, ture votes are very much like those in

the United States, according to ad-vices from Berlin.

activities; the Supreme Court also ad-journed. Flags everywhere were dis-played at half most and leaders in all What the Zionists are planning, according to one of their ieders in Pa-ris, is a commonwealth in Palestine under the protection of some great Powor where Jewe of all countries mey find a home

In a statement given out in Parlo; Goorge Creef said that the remaining formation is to make peoples of the Balkans acquainted with American hought and purpose.

The Berlin Government considers the advance of Russian Bolsheviki to-ward Riga as a monage and as fore-shadowing the envelope of Prussia, and is considering sending an agreement of Mazzini and at the monument to Cois considering sending an army to repulse the Rods.

Although outnumbered three t cone the American troops in Northern Rus-sia are fighting desperately against the Bolshovik forces who are trying to

Congress was asked yosterday by President Wilson, through a meesage transmitted by the State Department, o oppropriate \$100,000,000 for the reief of starving Europe.

TUESDAY.

The whole country is mourning for

the paceing of Col. Roosevelt. in Wash ington Congress adjourned after trib-Weekly Health Talks A WORD ABOUT THE KIDNEYS

BY DOCTOR WATSON. People are easily frightened when they think something is the matter with their lnngs or heart, and well they may be; but few people understand the dangers of diseased kidneys. These organs have a duty of vital importance to perform, and if they are diseased, there is no telling how or where the symptoms may appear. The kidneys are filters, and when they are healthy forms seems to be all dresst up with they remove the poisons from the blood and pnrify it. When the kidneys are diseased, the poisons are spread everydiseased, the poisons are spread everydiseased. The kaiser with his sovered with the kidneys of the kilders are to go.—New York Telegraph Job im Ashland and the N. & W. trait known dyes to make the flag that she flyally holsted.—Little Rock Arkansas are students. Mies named to Caracter. acid. The nric acid is carried all through the system and deposited in various places, in the form of urate salts—in the feet, ankles, wrists and of the Lord."—Little Rock Arkansas wille is the great care students. Mile panied to Catlett William Hohenzollern always said that he received his crown from the Lord. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed by the name of the Lord."—Little Rock Arkansas wille is the great care.

back—often forming bags under the Gazette.

The Baltimore American wants to In the matter of
The A. L. Furniss Produce Co.
Bankrupt.

To the creditors of The A. L. Furniss Produce Co., of Louisa, in the county of Lawrence, and Dietrict aforo-Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recen years, discovered that a certain com-

pination of remedies would dissolve uric acid (nrate salts) in the system. He found this combination to be harmless, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissert a find the human system as low such as troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric Tablets, which can be secured in the dissert at the public ochoole the fourth installment due them. This installment pays the teachers to January 1.

walks of life pald tribute to the man Six hundred marines, every man wounded and nearly every one wearing a decoration, survivors of the fighting at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and Solesons, arrived yesterday on the cruiser North Caroline.

Judge Shackelford Miller, retiring Chiof Justice of the Court of Appeals, yeeterday was presented with a silver water pitcher by his colleagues upon

MT. ZION.

to delay the mail for several days.

Mr. Lloyd Cooksey has left for Holden. W. Va., where he has employ-

Missee Oiga and Rebecca Moore Maggie Cooksey and Ruby and Ade May Clay were calling on Goldle Fan-nin under evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Green Bolt. Jan. 3, a giri—Myrtle Francee. \
Miss Elva Michels entertained quite

number of young folks unday. Master Oliver Murphey to quite sick Master Onver and this writing.

At this writing.

Messrs Charlie Humphroy and Curlis Whitn, were calling on this creek law George Wirer days. The term of the control of th

Virgle and Ruby Clay were calling on Mies Maggie Cooksey Saturday night.
Mre. Kate Moore, of this place. le viciting relatives in Floyd county.

Two Snow Birds.

The Hohenzollerns and the cootie are corry that the war is over .-- Sy-The Kalser with his 500-odd uni-

TEACHER'S PAY TO JANUARY 1. Frankfort, Ky., January 6.—Checko for \$575,211.76 were mailed to County School Superintendents to-day by V.

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nown. Hettie Toblin spent Sun Hetile Tobin spent Sulsier. Mpg. Lizzie Dwys.
Mr. Harry S. few with home for fiert Cookey is expec

J. H. Eker t

drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, were in Louisa Wednesday returning too, and he will tell you what to eat to their home at Urbana, Ohio, after too, and he will tell you what to eat to their home at Urbana, on and how to live so that more ario acid a visit to relatives at Georges creek. will not form in your system. Dr. Pierce Mr. Bevens moved to Ohlo from this will not charge for this advice.

FALLSBURG.

The Doctor early recognized the insiduous nature of catarrh and consecrated his life to checking the ravflown the river one dey tast to I. M. Cooksey has left for

Caterrh first attacks the mucous linings in the n Catarrh first attacks the mucous inings in the nose throat, lungs, etomach, bowels or any other part of the body. Unchecked it finally breaks down the tisspes and chronic allmants develop which, if not fatal, are always difficult to ours.

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World of Suffering.

ages of the worst of all health destroyers.

Short has purchased a new telwis Moore spent Sunday night
Estill Itays.

E. Moore of T. d. E. Moore of Louisa, was on our rock last week.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ora Wesley Back.

Minnle and Stella Moore were Sun-Hays entertained quite a num-oung folks Sunday. Moore and Fannie Ball were their grandparents at Mattie

At Ball was chopping at this place Monday. MRS., GRUNDY.

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road, good 2-story dwell-end young orchard; In the t and now under lease paying ntal of \$1 per acre annually.

These must be seen the appreclat-Ohio, is here ed; here is a chance to obtain a heme and at the same time an excellent investment opportunity. Prices are reasonable, and convenient terms may be arranged on part of purchase price it

J. P. GARTIN Louiee -:- Kantucky

The Simpson, son of M. Simpson of Ashat the home of his J. W. Pinson. E. E. Shannon have tives in Huntington ent to Cincinnati for STITCHERY AND BUTTONS ON LITTLE FROCKS

oods returned Tues-where she had span



nd it, the new wool dress for little to be decorated with needlework. Here Moore and baby, are made much of in this dress.

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year. See me at once, And for other magazines see me too. HERBERT O. CHAMBERS, Louisa, Ky. **GERMANS HAVE NOT** KEPT AGREEMENT

Paris, Jan. 7 .- Only ten days remain before the expiration of the time allotted to Germany for the meetlog of the armistice terms of Marshal Foch not entirely complied with. This is particularly true as concerns article 4 of the armistele, regarding the surender of war materials, especially guns and nimblanes.

About 5,000 motor trucks have been

delivered up but the number of rail-road engines turned over equals only half the number stipulated in the ar riels is sure to have pockets and likely 150,000 rallway cars in good working o be decorated with needlework. Here order called for are still undelivered to one made of duo-tone blue mixture. In addition naval units, locluding subwith white stitches of beavy floss emmaries, remain in German seaports, albellishing the bodice and pockets, though under the terms of the armis-Large flat, white bone buttons are tire they should have been surrender-

surrender of war paraphernalla is the failure of Germany to shide hy her agreement to repatriate immediately a great, number of Entente soldiers held as prisoners, and in high ouarheld as prisoners, and in high other ters here the observed has arisen if in spite of Marshal Foch's accustomed indulgence, the interallied command will not be more severe in its dealings with Germany when the expected request by Germany for a further delay in mebting the nilied terms comes up for discussion.

Frank Coonolly was here from Plke-elle Thursday of last week.

Cant C W Myers was here from

Ashland Monday, He has just returned from a trip to Florida HARRY MARRS SAFF.

A report was circulated here last week that Harry, son of W. A. Marrs, ormerly of the C. & O. railroad offor at this place, was killed in France. A letter from his father to .J B. Picklesimer says they received a letter from him written a few days after the nrmistice was signed, saying he was

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Three plans for a League of Nations have been prepared as to their general terms but lacking specific details, and are to be considered by peace conferonce delegates in Parls.

J. A. McCasky and family have moved from l'erry-st, to the house recent-iy vacated by Sheriff Taylor, on Lady

Washington-st.

DEATH IS PREFERABLE. "Words fall me when I attempt to describe the scenes I witnessed in German prison camps. I have seen young mon, men in the prime of life, wasted to skeletons by storvation and neglect have seen hundreds of British soldiers where unattended wounds were gangrenous."-Cart, Fortneyer,

Miss Elizabeth Conley returns Frtday to Gunston Hali, Washington, where she is attending school.

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effering a splendid course le physical culture ced Grades-So many people living in the rural communities desire for their children better school advactages and at the same time home care. In our elementary department we offer this opportunity. Our teachers are grade uates having had special training for the grade work end in our dormitory the teachers will continue in charge. This gives you the advantage of the best schooling and also the same careful oversight of the

OUR DORMITORY-Girl students will be required to board in the dermi

tory where they will be under the immediate care of the seachers. This is not done to curtail libertles but to give to these young ladies that helpful sympathetic ov-ersight that is so essential in the development of a wise and stable character.

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The three men shown are W. A. Kleeb, auditor of the Liberty Loan Department of the ba k; D. B. Clouser, an of securities, and C. H. Griffalth, ristart's ditor of the Liberty Loan they are being in the Fourth form.

does not give us the thrill it once are about to be shipped out to the did before we got used to mouthing banks and thence distributed to you the totals of war loans and war ex- who bought them. In the trunk and on the table in the picture there are

little room about 12 feet wide and 20 Some of the burden of distribution (In session), having just learned with feet deep and are told that it normal- was lifted from the shoulders of the deep regret of the death of Mrs. W. J

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whitener and beautifier. Just try lt! Geth three ounces of orchard white at any drug eters and two lemone from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this eweelly fragrant lemon lotlon and massage it daily

MEADS BRANCH AND NORRIS. Mrs. Att Miller is recovering after a ad case of the flu.

Also, Elias Spencer's family le re-Mrs. George Hickman has returned ome from Ashland. Mont Johnson, Jr., who has employ-ment at Logan, W. Va., pald home folks a vieit before Christmas.

Miss Margaret Judd has been quite Erna Miller and family will move o Williamson soon.

Jim Shannon of Lick creek, vielted

at J. A. Stewart's Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Gra Wesley Back of Marion, Ohlo. Christmas passed off quietly aithorniny tears were shed by parents of boys at the front who could not be with them at dinner that day. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart hear very

often from their son, Fred, who is in France and he says he was ready to hack to the firing line when the good news come that the armistice was signed, and that it was the greatest lessing that was ever bestewed upor

Thomas Kise has been discharged from the army and is now at home.

John Kise has sold hie farm to Lon
Moore of Williamson, and Mr. Moore vill move to it next month, Lucinda Johnson, better known a Grandma" Johnson le spending the winter with her eon, Douglas John-

School closed at thie place last Friday.
We are having some very cold weath SWEET PEACE.

NOTICE TO LAWRENCE COUN-TY CLAIM HOLDERS The owners of county warrante payble during the year 1917 and prior hereto, are hereby notified to present the same to Clyde L. Miller for settlement. You will find Mr. Miler in hie office in the city of Lousa; or you may give to me the fol-lowing Information:—Date of claim

amount, to whom payable, and to what fund charged. Is claim marked for in-An eudit of the county's affairs is ir rogress, and these claims will written off the books unless promptly

recented. D. I. THOMPSON, Atty. For Lawrence County

SOMETHING ABOUT SUNNY FLORIDA

1 will tell you something about thi

great country, the garden spot of the United States. The thermometer reg-istered 54 December 27, 1918. Flowere in bloom, grase green, thousands of cattle roeming over the broad acree of grazing land, English Peas in bloom. Thousands acres of cabbage are almost ready for the market. There are opportunities here for hustiers, but if you don't want to hustle and have plenty of money, come and spend the winters in Florida. Hundreds of peoplo own orange groves here and sti live in the north and come here in the winter; then go back north in summer and have a good income from th grove. I prefer staying here myself as you well know or Dr. Bromley can tell you I was an asthmatic as bad as any case in the Big Sandy Valley. Am cured sound and well and don't want to take any chance on another attack. People are fine, kind, sociable and the best of neighborn. I have made good here and this past eummer has been one of pleasure. At no time was it over 99 at Orlando, Fla. 1 will be glad to anewer any questions any of my friende may want to ack whether it profits me or not. You all know I am a Real Estate dealer and try to make a little on every deal, but not enough to hurt any one. With best wishes to all my friends and the News,

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RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17, 1918.

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Sundny School Association Yaughan, wife of our esteemed Field Yorker, Brother W. J. Vaughan, and the realizing the feebleness of hu-

Therefore, be it resolved: That the members of the Executive Committee status of the Executive Status of the Executive Status of the Executive Status of the Executive Status of

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brough the waters I will be with these. they are going to school, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee." We pray the Prince het way to Morgan creek, overflow thee." We pray the Prince het way to Morgan creek, of Peace, that He will give our broth Mrs. Susan Riley, Grant Cooksey. of Peace, that He will give our broth er "The off of joy for mourning, the and Ted Chanwick were at Will Pringarment of praise for the spirit of cas New Year. heaviness" and that out of the deep shadows that envelop bla heart and love Sanlay nome there may come to him, and to hie dear children the light of theils attendance at school has been small,

"The night is long, but long Thy Ables and Frod Stewart, who have mercles are; The night le dark, but oh, Thy face returned home

is bright; Through heavy clouds Thy love got, a big girl. breaks like a star,
And lays a benediction on the

QEO. A. JOPLIN, Secretary.

CADMUS. There will be church at tireen Valley the fourth Sunday, Everybody Is Wade Muncy passed through here

ave been on the sick list, but we are glad to say they are improving.

Italian Thompson was at his uncle

Sunday enroute to Ben Vanhorn's.

have now returned to Berea where

ited the home of Mr. Berch Hulette, January 6, and took his darling wife, boo leaves right child on, father, minth or, two brothers, this shaters and close of friends to loourn her loss. Edward Ribes, who has been home on a furiough has returned to Camp

on Pugate 1st sed here Sunday on

Jim Elkins was calling on friends

On account of the bad weather the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook-

We are mary to may that death vis-

work at Prostonaburg have

birsday Lora Marie Ekere was visteing he

Bob Chiffin promed by here last

Halton Thompson was at his uncle
Willie Chadwick's Thursday night.
Webb and Sink Roberts, who spent
the holidays with their home folks Marie and Opel Rivey were visiting

Rehabilitation of Soldiers Is Work Immediately Ahead



The great battle for the salvation | gical ability of the world, and by the of the world from German Kultur is money of the country.

These thousands are coming back make it of value to himself and so-

not "over and done with" for a good erty Loan funds will be used in such many lhousands of the men who bave rehabilitation work as the world been fighting it, and consequently it never drenmed of in past years. It is not "over and done with" for the will include surgery, artificial limbs, Americans who have been backing medical services, and finally vocation-

from the battle fields wounded and clety.

disabled. Their sacrifices will be contrained soldier for whom a mechantinued throughout their lives. But the sacrifice will be lessened as ical arm application makes it possible

much as possible by the greatest sur- to work in a chemical laboratory.

Liberty Loan Honor Counties Announced

Cleveland, Dec. 6 .- The six proudest counties in the Fourth Federal peace for a while just as we have to District are those which first reached finance war. the pride of being first, they won the Liberty Loan.

Peace, As War, Must Pe Financed

nl training which will enable the sol-

dier to take up his life again and

The picture above shows one re-

We are going to have to finance

So says Secretary McAdoo in anthe Liberty Loan quots. Along with nouncing the certainty of another

the pride of being first, they won the honor each of seming a U. S. ship.

The counties are Ashland, Vinton, Franklia and Henry in Ohio; Hancock in West V is a, and McCreary in Kentocky

Frank K. Martin has been nor for its ship Parelly

Darelly

Liberly Loan.

"There are over 2,000,000 United Stales abroad." he pointed out. "If we transport these men back to the United Stales at the rate of 00,000 a month it will be over heaf or they are all returned.



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